

TUBE BIDDERS DISGRUNTLED

R. T. OBJECTS TO FIVE CENT CONY ISLAND FARE

And the Interborough Does Not Want Its Road Under Broadway But Estimate Board Seems Likely to Adopt the Report at Its Next Meeting.

Both President Shonts of the Interborough Company and President Williams of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company are dissatisfied with the way the subway report apportions the new lines and with the conditions which the city's conferees have recommended.

Mr. Williams and his colleagues of the Brooklyn company have decided already that they will not agree to the five cent Cony Island fare. Even though the city, as suggested in the report, should agree to most certain deficits which may arise from the carrying of passengers from Fifty-ninth street in Manhattan to Cony Island for five cents, it is contended by the R. T. officials that their company would lose money on some of the existing Cony Island lines which are not reckoned in the provisions of the report and that therefore the company would undoubtedly have to reject the five-cent fare stipulation.

The R. T. officials believe also that in the part of the report relating to the terms on which the companies shall operate the new lines there seems to have been discrimination against them in favor of the Interborough. It was pointed out yesterday by representatives of the Brooklyn company that while the report does not ask the Interborough to contribute anything from the revenue of its present lines to the support of any new lines allotted to it, should those lines prove unprofitable, the Brooklyn company is asked to pool the earnings of its entire system so that every dollar of increase over the present year's profits shall go to make up any deficiency in the operation of new lines awarded to the R. T.

Another point of dissatisfaction expressed yesterday by the R. T. men is that while the committees propose that a net profit of 8 per cent should be reserved by the city to the Brooklyn company, the profits to be guaranteed to the Interborough shall go as high as 12 per cent. This is a matter, however, that is not likely to prove a stumbling block if the five-cent fare proposition to Cony Island can be adjusted.

Although Mr. Williams and his friends hated at withdrawing their offer if the five-cent fare was insisted upon, they readily agreed that they wanted the line which has been apportioned to them from the Battery under Broadway to Fifty-ninth street with its profitable short haul traffic. The opinion was held yesterday by those who understand the policy of the R. T. directors that the Broadway franchise will far more than outweigh objections to the Cony Island line.

GUILTY, SAY STOCK SWINDLERS.

The Rev. Norman Plann and Associates Admit Using Mails to Defraud.

BOSTON, June 14.—The Rev. Norman Plann, former president, and Charles H. Brooks and John I. Traphagen, officers of the Redeemable Investment Company, whose case had been on trial in the United States District Court for several days on charges of using the mails in a scheme to defraud, today changed their pleas to guilty on five counts.

There were two indictments containing twelve counts.

United States District Attorney French said to the court that he would not move for sentence at this time, but will recommend later that sentence be not imprudently but substantial fine. The maximum fine for each count is \$1,000. The District Attorney found that the scheme adopted by the defendants was not as far-reaching as the Government was led to believe. It was supposed at first that all the money taken from the receipts of stock sales went to the personal use of the defendants, but upon the presentation of the evidence the Government found that some of the money was used in the interests of the properties of the company.

The Redeemable company maintained adequate offices here which were raided by the Federal authorities last fall. Plann was formerly president of Washington College at Topolka, Kan., and was the pastor of a Congregational church. He was instrumental in getting a great deal of money from people to purchase the stock of the Redeemable company.

Plann was convicted by the Government for using the mails in a scheme to defraud at St. Louis a few years ago, and the scheme was set aside for supply of the Government, which, in defense against the Government, was taken at one time to the United States Supreme Court, and was finally decided in favor of the Redeemable company.

WHEAT TO TAKE LUNCH
The wheat market was quiet and unimportant today. The market was quiet and unimportant today. The market was quiet and unimportant today.

LEWIS CONFIRMED.

Opposition to a Negro for Assistant Attorney-General Fades Away.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The threatened opposition to the confirmation of William H. Lewis of Boston as Assistant Attorney-General in the Department of Justice in charge of Indian depredations claims disappeared to-day in the executive session of the Senate and the nomination was confirmed in the most perfunctory manner without debate or a demand for roll call.

The announcement of the proposed appointment of Lewis was made in the campaign of 1910 and was regarded as something of a political move to demonstrate to the negro voters that President Taft's administration was not unfriendly to the idea of recognizing colored Republicans in the matter of official appointment. A storm was raised in the Senate and for a long time Lewis's nomination was held up in the Judiciary Committee. When it was finally reported a few weeks ago the prediction was made that there would be a long and bitter fight by the Southern Democrats against confirmation. The opposition to Lewis's confirmation was led apparently by Senator Bacon of Georgia, Senator Overman of North Carolina and Senator Johnston of Alabama.

In view of this Washington was hardly prepared to-day to hear that Mr. Lewis had been confirmed without a protest being raised. The fact then became known that Senator Lodge, who is very friendly to Lewis politically, had been busy executing his conciliatory office to remove opposition.

JAMES CONSIDINE ARRESTED.

He Promises to Move On the Next Time He Is Asked To.

James Considine, a brother of George Considine, and one of the proprietors of the Hotel Metropole, was in night court last night for refusing to move on when ordered by a policeman. He was arrested in front of Downing's Cafe, at Seventh Avenue and Forty-third street, by Policeman Butler.

In the court the policeman said that there was a crowd at the corner and all except Considine had moved along when asked to do so.

"Why didn't you move too?" asked Magistrate Breen.

"Why should I move? I know Downing very well and was waiting for him to come out," answered the prisoner.

"Well, Mr. Considine," said the Magistrate, "you ought to know enough to move on when an officer asks you to."

"I see I was hasty," said Considine. "I made a mistake."

"And will you move on next time?" "Yes."

Magistrate Breen discharged him with a reprimand.

FRENCH INSTITUTE IN THE U. S.

Sixty Leading Men in Paris Found It Committee of Notables.

PARIS, June 14.—Over sixty prominent men met to-night at the Ministry of Public Instruction and decided to create the French Institute in the United States. Committees were appointed for New York and Paris. One of the most interesting of the speeches was that of M. Michel, curator of the Louvre, who dwelt on the fact that there exists an ardent interest in French art throughout the United States.

"Only to-day the directress of the Buffalo Academy of Art visited the Louvre," said M. Michel. He believed that the proposed institute would not be a difficult task with regard to art, as American collections, both public and private, are so rich in examples and the Metropolitan Museum in New York alone affords all the material necessary to the study of the decorative arts.

The committee formed includes Rodin, the sculptor; Senator Raymond Poincaré; McDougal Hawkes, the New York lawyer; Fernand Cormon, chief instructor of the Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris; Jean Louis Pascal, member of the French Academy; Leroy White, Anatole Leroy-Beaulieu, director of the School of Political Sciences of Paris; Edward Tuck, Perry Belmont and various other August Hanoaux of the French Academy.

LAY LONG UNDER THE TRAIN.

Policeman Necessary to Get Something Done Toward Freeing Him.

A second avenue elevated train struck a man last night as it drew into the 117th street station. Word went through the train that he was lying under the second car and the passengers began to get off and to see what was going to be done. None of the company's employees seemed minded to climb under the car. The third rail was too much for any of the passengers. After a ten minute wait the motorman blew his whistle and Policeman Ruth of the East 128th street station came down from five blocks up Second avenue. He got the guards to climb up the side of the second and third cars and then crawled down and brought up the man, who said he was Abraham Altman, a fruit dealer, living at 174 and right there he lost consciousness. Dr. Hitter of Harlem Hospital thought he would get well.

Hotel Man Made a Judge in New Jersey's Highest Court.

TRENTON, N. J., June 14.—John White, formerly a lawyer of Philadelphia and now one of the proprietors of the Marlborough-Blenheim at Atlantic City, was appointed by Gov. Wilson to-day to fill the remaining vacancy on the bench of the Court of Errors and Appeals. Former Judge Allen R. Endicott, whose nomination was sent to the Senate on the last night of the session, declined the appointment. Mr. White will probably be sworn in when the court assembles here next Monday to read opinions.

Eleven-Year-Old Boy Drowned After Saving His Brother.

Lewis La Ford, 8 years old, of 823 Van Wagonen place, North Bergen, fell into Kromkill Creek, a tributary of the Hackensack River, in that township last evening and his eleven-year-old brother Frank jumped in after him. Frank succeeded in pushing Lewis to the bank and the smaller boy climbed out. As the elder brother was pulling himself up he tumbled back into the water from exhaustion and was drowned.

TO RELIEVE SUMMER DISCOMFORT
MAIL LARDEN VANILLA CHOCOLATE contains the richest more than pleases her guests.—Adt.

CORNELL WOMEN DOCTORS LEAD

TWO HIGHEST COMMENCEMENT HONORS GO TO THEM.

And Two of the Five Others Are Among the First Ten in Their Class of 88.—President Schurman Bestows the Degrees and Gives a Hint of Advice.

The two highest honors at the commencement of the Cornell Medical College yesterday went to women. President J. G. Schurman of Cornell was there and after conferring the degrees upon the fifty-five candidates he said he thought the other achievement of the women in the class was a pretty good indication of the status of women in this country. The exercises were held in the main lecture room of the college building at First Avenue and Twenty-eighth street.

Seven women received the degree of doctor of medicine and four were on the honor roll of the ten students who stood highest for the entire course. Helen Dudley of Brooklyn had the highest marks in her class and won the first John Metcalf Polk prize of \$300. Elvira Dudley Dean of Mineola was next in rank and got the second Polk prize of \$125. The third highest was Wesley Manning Baldwin of Yonkers, who got the other Polk prize of \$75.

These seven others on the honor list were: Walter Lester Mattick of Buffalo, Margaret Darras of New York, Charles Fleet Scudder of Northport, N. Y., Albert Virgil Franklin of Ithaca, Frances Shostack of New York, Arthur William Justin of Union Hill, N. J., and Henry Robert Kutil of New York.

The two prizes in otology went to A. W. Justin, first, and James Edward McCormick of Newark, second.

The candidates were presented to Dr. Schurman by Prof. William M. Polk, dean of the medical college. The two tests of a nation's civilization, President Schurman said, were, first, how much leisure was allowed to the laboring classes and second, the status of women.

"I do not know why women always give such a good account of themselves," he said. "At Ithaca we taught over 6,000 students this year. Of these about four hundred were women and it is surprising to note that the women were high in all honors."

President Schurman concluded that earning a living was an important consideration, but added that he supposed the graduates of course knew that in becoming doctors they had to renounce financial reward as the primary object.

"It would be a good thing," he said, "if private citizens took to heart the lessons that the various professions, such as teaching, medicine and preaching, taught. I hope and expect you will make a respectable living, but I do not express the wish that you become rich. You have the chance more than most others to discharge that foremost of all obligations—that of service. Your service is to relieve and prevent pain and suffering, and those who accomplish this stand as the ministering angels in the sight of mankind."

Before the conferring of degrees a special meeting of the faculty was held to present a set of engrossed resolutions to Prof. Rudolph A. Walthaus commemorating his years of service in the medical school and expressing their regret at his voluntary retirement from the chair of chemistry, toxicology and medical jurisprudence, which he has held since the establishment of the college.

The class of 1911 is the largest that will be graduated from the college for some time, for it is the last class that could enter with high school requirements. Next year's class, all of whom hold A. B. degrees, numbers about fifteen. Every member of the class of 1911 got degrees with the exception of two, who will receive theirs in January, when they will be of age. These are Francisco de Jesus of Porto Rico and Nathan B. Eddy of Glen Falls, N. Y.

Six of the graduating doctors received appointments to Bellevue Hospital, of these Drs. Mattick and Justin are from the honor roll. Two of the women on the honor roll, Drs. Dudley and Shostack are going to the Worcester Memorial Hospital. More than 95 per cent of the graduates have received hospital appointments.

TOO CLOSE SUNDAY TENNIS.

Dean Moses Objects to It Within Earshot of Garden City Cathedral.

GARDEN CITY, June 14.—If the Garden City Club does not revoke its permission to play tennis on Sundays, which was granted only a few weeks ago, Dean John Robert Moses of the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation may resign from the club. The course of the club are within sight of the cathedral doors and within hearing distance of the dean's veranda. They are passed by churchgoers on the way to Sunday services. For several years the dean has seen the golfers crossing the lawn of the cathedral property and those of Bishop Burgess on their way to the Salisburyburg, which are always crowded on Sundays.

"The point I wish to make," said the dean, "is that if tennis must be played on Sundays there are plenty of courts around Garden City not so public as those of the Garden City Club and not within earshot of the cathedral. As there are people who like to dispose of their Sunday with sports of various kinds, there are others who are equally desirous of spending the day according to their faith and it is unfortunate if they cannot do so, especially within the shadow of their own church."

Dean Moses said he hoped that the club's board of directors would withdraw the permission to use the courts on Sundays.

TEXAS COTTON TO CLOTHE NOTABLES.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 14.—The cloth from the first bale of cotton that was shipped from here a few days ago will be used for making clothes for King George, President Taft and the Governor-General of Canada. The local commercial club has taken steps to have this done.

HISTORY UNFAIR TO IRISHMEN.

Patrick McGowan Says So and Seeks School Board for Laughing.

Patrick F. McGowan called the attention of the Board of Education yesterday to what he described as an injustice done to Irish soldiers of the civil war in a history of the United States used in the public schools.

He said that the first edition of the history in giving an account of the battle of Fredericksburg eulogized Meagher's Irish Brigade for its gallant stand near the stone wall on Marye's Height. In the other editions, however, the Irish brigade was eliminated and Hancock's Sixth Brigade substituted.

As Mr. McGowan read an extract from the history a titter was heard. The reader paused and then went on. Members laughed outright. Mr. McGowan flushed and looked around with flashing eyes.

"Shame on you to treat the memory of our soldiers in that fashion," he said. "This is not a laughing matter. I am sorry to see that the men who died to preserve the Union cannot have the respect of the men who constitute this board. This is not the way I have been taught to respect the memory of our dead soldiers."

Chairman Winthrop tried to smooth matters, saying: "I don't think they meant any disrespect although they laughed."

Mr. McGowan's request that a committee of the board be appointed to investigate the matter was approved.

COWS STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

Eleven Registered Holsteins Killed by a Single Flash.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., June 14.—A flash of lightning which left no mark either on the dead or in the vicinity, killed eleven registered Holstein cows last night and caused a loss of \$5,000 to Charles F. Mackinson, a dairyman of this city. The cows were lying under a tree when a terrific electrical storm was in progress. The cows suddenly fell dead following a brilliant flash of lightning.

During the same storm the barn of John S. Bull near by was struck by lightning and destroyed. In this city and vicinity the houses of Mrs. Sarah W. Dunham, Charles S. Horton, John J. Rogers, Birdsell Hunter and William Schwartz were struck by lightning and damaged more or less seriously. A bolt of lightning entered a rear door of the Palace Hotel at Montgomery and passing through two rooms passed out of the front door. In its passage it tore out all the electric wires and shocked several of the guests. J. E. Croley was leaning upon a radiator and was severely shocked.

PANHANDED, SAYS MILLER.

Sure About Finance Department Obstruction Gets New Bronx Offices.

The Sinking Fund Commission authorized yesterday the rental at \$19,125 a year of floor space in a building at Tremont and Arthur avenues in the Bronx for city offices, though Deputy Comptroller Matthews opposed it. The building is one which is said to have been put up in the expectation that the bill making a county of the Bronx would go through and that it would be possible to rent the space in the building for the use of the new county offices. The Sinking Fund Commission takes the ground floor and two upper floors for five years, with a privilege of renewal. Mr. Matthews said the expense was unnecessary. President Miller of the Bronx insisted that the space was needed and that the Comptroller was objecting for "political and personal reasons."

Mr. Matthews denied this and suggested an inquiry before renting.

"I want action to-day," exclaimed Mr. Miller, "because this matter has been panhandled in the Comptroller's office long enough."

The commission, with Mayor Gaynor presiding, ordered the making of the lease. A public meeting held last night in the Bronx Borough Hall expressed itself in favor of the proposed Bronx River Parkway on either side of the Bronx River from Bronx Park to Mr. Kisco. Borough President Miller will report the favorable vote to the Board of Estimate.

WHAT CAN BE DONE TO CASTRO?

Probably He Can Only Be Compelled to Return at Once to Europe.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—State Department officials are about as puzzled to-day over the question of what to do with Cipriano Castro, if they find him, as they were years ago over the question of how to rid Venezuela of him. It was decided to-day that one of the gunboats now in the Caribbean shall be ordered to Haitian waters to take a look at the Consul Groatuck, on board which he is, according to the United States Consul at Port de Paix.

Since the ship appeared at Port de Paix some days ago the State Department has consulted by cable with the foreign governments interested and an understanding has been reached that in case of Castro's attempting to land action similar to that taken by the French at Martinique shall be adopted. He got ashore there, but the French forcibly compelled him to board a steamer bound for Europe. Recently he was reported to have made his way secretly from the Canary Islands up to Europe, where he is supposed to have financed the present expedition for purposes of overthrowing President Gomez, who succeeded him.

President Simon of Hayti is considerably perturbed over the situation. According to a cablegram received at the State Department this afternoon from Minister Furness at Hayti a gunboat has been sent from Port au Prince to meet the Consul Groatuck, which left Port de Paix yesterday for Port au Prince.

It is expected that the American gunboat will be able to assist in identifying the proper nationality of the ship on which Castro is casting about as a soldier of fortune, but it has not been decided as to what action can be taken by the American vessel even if Castro is sufficiently identified and the ship is found to be flying the German flag without authority. However, France, Great Britain, Holland and Germany are all agreed with the United States that Castro shall not be allowed to land in the neighborhood of Venezuela on the ground that he is an undesirable citizen.

Low Fare to Perfect Comfort in Colorado.
Rock Island's Limited train, morning and evening, from Chicago and St. Louis. One night out. Free luggage. Tickets, sleeping car reservations and booklets, 601 Broadway.—Adt.

MAYOR VISITS CITY'S CHARGES

BLACKWELL'S AND RANDALL'S ISLANDS INTEREST HIM.

Meant to Go Before, but His "Accident" Prevented Feeble Minded Children Give Him Flowers—He Was Ready to Approve Beer at the Workhouse.

Mayor Gaynor with Commissioner of Charities Drummond and Commissioner of Correction Whitney visited Blackwell's and Randall's islands yesterday. The feeble minded children on Randall's Island gave him a bouquet of flowers. The boys' band on Randall's Island played for him and he interviewed several inmates in the Blackwell's Island penitentiary.

The Mayor went out from Commissioner Drummond's dock at the foot of West Twenty-sixth street on the Department of Charities boat Lowell. He said that when he was first elected he meant to visit the institutions on the islands but that his "unfortunate accident" had prevented him.

He had lunch with Warden Fox, who has charge of the 920 inmates of the workhouse, and in the mess room he found a prisoner who had an amber colored fluid in a bottle. He asked the man what he had in the bottle and the man said he had beer.

"That's right," said the Mayor, "you ought to have beer here occasionally." But Commissioner Drummond said it was only vinegar.

The Mayor found that in the women's ward which was crowded, there were five or six women in one big cell and he said that that was a bad thing. One respectable woman, he said, might get in with some who were not.

The Mayor said that he wouldn't mind sleeping himself in the new tuberculosis pavilion of the Metropolitan Hospital on Blackwell's Island. He was shown one woman in an isolated ward who was suffering from tubercular leprosy. He showed no fear of her. He asked her where she came from and she told him St. Christopher, British West Indies.

The Mayor expressed surprise that there were only two nurses to take care of the 120 blind women in the city home and said that there ought to be more.

In the penitentiary he talked to a man who was making bread and asked him what brought him to such a place. The man said:

"You couldn't get me out of here, Mr. Mayor," and the Mayor answered, "Well, I don't know, maybe we could."

Twelve-year-old Etta Queen came forward to greet the Mayor when he landed at Randall's Island and gave him a bunch of flowers, dropping a courtesy the while. Then on the lawn in front of the home for feeble minded the girls in red hats and white dresses went through some folk dances they have learned, while the Mayor looked on with interest. The boys' band was tooting the last strains of "Hail to the Chief" when the Mayor got to the Lowell for his trip back at 7 o'clock.

SUCKS 51 EGGS IN 186 SECONDS.

San Francisco Butcher Wins \$100 and Disproves Doctor's Opinion.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—Nick Volk, a butcher, last night swallowed fifty-four eggs in 186 seconds. Volk got the eggs and \$100.

Several days ago Abe Shapiro, proprietor of the butcher shop, who was familiar with Volk's accomplishments, offered to bet Leo Sanders, his manager, \$100 that Volk could swallow fifty-four eggs in six minutes.

Sanders sought the opinion of a doctor and got satisfactory data. Then he took the wager and supplemented it by making a similar bet with Volk.

After eating the eggs Volk took two drinks of whiskey and went back to work.

DIPLOMAT'S CAR HELD UP.

Chauffeur of Chinese Minister Halted in New Jersey for Want of a License.

D. O. Paul, chauffeur for the Chinese Minister to the United States, was arrested by Motorcycle Officer Schroeder on the Hudson Boulevard near the Hackensack plank road, North Bergen, yesterday for driving an automobile without a New Jersey license. He was taken to the North Bergen Town Hall, where he explained that he was on his way from Washington to Garrison-on-the-Hudson. He said that he had a Washington license but didn't think that it was necessary to get a permit in each State through which he was obliged to pass.

Commissioner Smith of the New Jersey Motor Vehicle Department was asked by telephone what was to be done with the Minister's chauffeur and he advised Schroeder to let him go on his way rejoicing. Paul was furnished with a note explaining who he was and where he was going and Schroeder escorted him as far as the boundary line between Hudson and Bergen counties, where he bade the driver by.

KILLED IN JOY RIDE WRECK.

Cousin of President's Secretary, Recently Married, Victim of Accident.

OMAHA, June 14.—Wayne Moore, cousin of Charles Hilles, secretary to President Taft, died in an Omaha Hospital to-day as the result of a joy ride which he, together with a man and three women friends, took late Monday night. The mother of Moore is thought to be visiting Mr. Hilles in Washington to-night.

Moore, who was married a few months ago to an Omaha heiress, went out Monday evening with Lem Hill, and three mysterious women whose identity is withheld. Some time after midnight all five were discovered near Waterloo, all unconscious. The automobile had been wrecked. They were taken to a hospital and later Moore was brought to Omaha, where he died.

DUEL FOR THE HONOR OF SPAIN.

Editor of Madrid Paper Challenges the Foreign Expert of the Temps.

PARIS, June 14.—The foreign editor of the Temps received a challenge to-day from the editor of the Gaceta Marina of Madrid, who wants to fight a duel on the ground that an article published by the Temps was a slur on the honor of Spain.

SICK BOY SHOOT BURGALAR.

Intruder Where Youngster Had Measles Will Lose a Leg.

WHITE PLAINS, June 14.—After forcing his way into a quarantined house where Ralph Yerks, a sixteen-year-old boy of Bedford, lay sick with measles, Ignaz Vaznak was greeted with a charge of buckshot fired by the sick boy and was so severely wounded that amputation of one of his legs is necessary. He is in the White Plains Hospital.

The boy has been ill for several days, and this afternoon his illness took a turn for the worse, and his mother left the house to go for a physician, locking all the doors behind her. She had been gone but a short time when the intruder knocked at the door and, receiving no answer, entered through a window. Ralph, hearing the noise, rose from his bed and saw Vaznak approaching. After ordering the stranger to halt the boy, who had seized a shotgun, aimed low and fired.

GOOD-BY TICKET PEDDLERS.

Court of Appeals Upholds Aldermen's Power to Clear the Streets.

The Court of Appeals affirmed yesterday with an opinion the decision of the lower courts upholding the validity of the ordinance prohibiting the sale of theatre tickets in the streets. The case was before the court on a writ of habeas corpus obtained by Louis Lange, who was arrested in front of the Metropolitan Opera House.

The sale of tickets on the sidewalk has been going on to some extent pending the Court of Appeals decision, but the ordinance will now be enforced.

WOMAN STARVING IN STREET.

She and Her Five Children Had Had Nothing to Eat for Three Days.

Mrs. Bertha Price of 806 East Ninth street was taken off a surface car at Twenty-eighth street and Third Avenue last night with her five children when she became too weak to go further. Dr. Betts from Bellevue found that she was suffering from starvation.

She said that she and the children hadn't had anything to eat for three days. The doctor couldn't persuade her to go to the institution and he went back without her.

Later another call came to Bellevue from the same corner. This time the woman was induced to go with her seven-month-old baby to the hospital. The other four children were sent to the Gerry society.

Mrs. Price said that her husband left her three months ago and that she had been unable to get work since then. Her oldest child, Hannah, who is 8, begged a little money last evening and they all started uptown to the homes of friends, when the mother was taken sick.

AEROPLANE ON FIRE.

Fitzsimmons' Machine in a Blaze Just as He Was to Start Up.

The biplane of Frank Fitzsimmons, an aviator at the Hempstead Plains aviation field, was partly burned last yesterday afternoon in consequence of the breaking of a gaspipe. Fitzsimmons, who was about to leave the ground, quickly jumped out of the machine and was unhurt. The aeroplane was saved from destruction by a number of mechanics and other bystanders after a part of the framework had been damaged. Fitzsimmons estimated his loss at about \$200.

William Bodger of Pittsburg, Pa., a pupil of Capt. Thomas S. Baldwin, met with an accident while making a run over the ground. One of the wheels sunk into a rut, pitching the machine over to one side. A number of wires and struts were broken.

NO SHAW PLAYS FOR DALY.

Playwright and Actor at Odds Over "Arms and the Man"—No U. S. Season.

LONDON, June 14.—Owing to the idiosyncrasies of George Bernard Shaw it is announced that Arnold Daly will close his season at the Criterion Theatre on June 21 without producing the promised repertoire of Shaw plays.

Mr. Shaw declared that "Arms and the Man" was quite a good enough attraction to run for the entire engagement, but Mr. Daly, who is fond of an occasional change, did not agree with Mr. Shaw. The consequence will be that Mr. Daly will not go to America with the Shaw plays, but will remain in England. He is to do this, he says, in accordance with the advice of theatrical men.

The situation has created a wealth of rumors in stageland. Shaw and Daly, however, are extremely polite one to the other and have refrained from making any of the remarks they are known to be capable of.

WATCHERS REPELLED.

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